NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1864.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Occupation of Zacatecas by the Imperialists.

Uraga Again in the Field and Threatening Guadalajara.

Vidaurri Pronounces Against . Juarez.

Adhesion of Yucatan to the Empire.

Juarez's Refusal to Resign the Presidency,

rning Star we have later news from Mexico, which is ailed to the letter of our Havana correspondent. The Morning Star left New Orleans on Sunday, March 6, arrived at Havana on the 9th, and left the same day. She Left at Havana the steamship forsica, for New York

The steamers Fannie and Syren arrived at Nassau on the 29th uit., with cargoes of cotton from Wilmington,

having run the blockade there.

The steamship Creole arrived at New Orleans on the 3d

The Morning Star passed in the river, bound up, the Steamship George Washington, beace.

HAVANA, March 7, 1864. Military Situation in Merico-Zacatecas Occupied-General Ortega-Uraga Advancing at the Head of Ten Thousand Men-Mexican General hip-The War in Tabasco-Governor Vidaurri Strips Off the Mask and Declares War Against Juares-Ecclesiastical Honors to Dr. Miranda-Juares's Letter to Doblado-Havana Itans-Signor Susini's Benefit-Wanted, a Hotel-Death of a Russian

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tually on the appointed day, bringing us dates from that place to the 1st inst. and from the capital to the 25th ult. The news is important, though I was disappointed at finding nothing in the papers relative to the vital quescion of the Church property. I am inclined to believe that some kind of peace has been patched up between the bishops and the Regency with a view to a post-ponement of this troublesome question till the arrival of Maximilian, if he ever does arrive. But since this is more positive military situation, if any order can be rom the chaos of details and unimportant incidents and rumors with which the Mexican papers are

by two thousand men from the divisions of Generals Doual and Castagny. The latter general entered the place on the morning of the 5th and the former on the de fol-lowing. General Gonzalez Ortega left for the town of lowing. General Gonzalez Ortega left for the town of Fresuitle on the approach of the imperialists, and, being pursued thither by a small force, which occupied that place on the 10th, went no one appears to know with certainty where. One says he is at Monterey, another that he intends going to Bajio, while others represent him as endeavoring to make his way to Uraga's camp. There are rumors that he has written to either I onator Razaine, making oct-tain propessis, which, we must suppose, will not be listened to, whatever they may be coming from an officer whe has broken his partole. Wherever the unhappy general may be, it appears cortain that he has no forces with him beyond a small escort.

The French bave also had a naval success. Their war correcte Cordelliere captured and took mto San Blas the Mexican vessel san Francisco. (formerly the English steamer Lord Ragian.) with dispatches for Juarez.

Uraga has been more lucky. Having been joined by O'Horan, Tapia and part of the division organized by Doblado, he now commands an array of ten thousand three hundred men, and has advanced from his camp at Santa Aulta northward towards Goudalajarra, when place it is said he has ampounced his intention of attacking. If he does he will be whipped; and it being, in my humble estimation, very bad generalship and very poor policy, he will deavre to be whipped;

to besiege or assault some city, sestend of making himself a centre for others to rally around. At present he meditates an attack on a strong tertification like Guadaiajara as he did at Morelia, instead of trying to effect a junction with Portirio Diaz, to whom some give five and others six thousand men. This latter general is in the State of Oajaca—a long way off, it is true—but there is nothing to prevent the junction of both armies. Berriogabal is in the State of Puebis with only a thousand men; but with even this small force he could join Diaz. If any of these men had even decent military talent they could move through the country at the head of twenty thousand men, swallowing up small imperialist garrisons and adding daily to their strength and elinemeny by absorbing the incumerable roving columns, which act without concert, and are there one easily overwhelmed. In this way Negrete lost successively two strong corps, and now is not heard of. The other day some general in the State of Tabasco thought he was strong enough to attack the capital of the State, San Luan flaptista, where he was repaised, instead of husbanding his men and marching to reinforce Diaz. This is the way the war has been conducted, and the results are not to be wondered. At. There is no unity of action, no generalishly, no claus, but all is hap-hazard, with, I foar, much potty jealously, and not enough patriotism to extinguish the rivalry and vanity of each leader. The singe of San Juan, in Tabasco, continued on the 12th ult., later than which we have no news. But what can be gained by the occuration of that town? What great military advantage will accrue to the besiegers even if they should have secceeded in capturing the place? The town is at any moment at the nervey of the French gunboats of light draught, or armed launches, which can ascend the Tabasco river, as they have done during the recent attack, to the great damage of the besiegers. The undertaking was only a foolish waste of men and masser rie. On the other hand, the French

ready marched, to certify the army of refurn has, rest and more on much the commanded by General Brianceurt, military commandant of Tubbis.

Another serious fault committed by Mexican generals in the they live upon the control in the most appropriate and foce, but compelling all to support the troops under them by imposing forced contributions of all kinds. How can a cases expect success under such circumstances? Proceeds of the exceedingly such circumstances of appears to be certain that Viduary as exceedingly proposed of the exceedingly such control on the accounts from Monterey, revertibles and appears to be certain that Viduary as exceedingly proposed of the Cistom flower at Piclars Nigras without asking the Governor's permission. The diovernor thereupon wrote Junes a very seriong level as the exceedingly proposed with the Cistom flower at Piclars Nigras without asking the Governor's permission. The diovernor thereupon wrote Junes a very seriong level and the exceedingly serior of them to the States of which he is the Executive in the meantum Doblada arrived at Moviercy with direct manded to two thousand are housed to the principle of the control from the subject, in which he retined pointblank to be the States of which he is the Executive in the meantum Doblada arrived at Moviercy with direct manded to two thousand are housed to the subject, in which he retined pointblank to be the subject, in which he retined pointblank to be the States of which he is the Executive in the meantum Doblada arrived at Moviercy with direct manded to the control from the subject, in which he retined to the control from the subject, in which the proposed visit of Junes who have been added to the control from the subject, in which the subject is a subject to the proposed visit of Junes and the subject to the proposed visit of Junes and the subject to the proposed visit of Junes and the subject to the proposed visit of Junes and the subject to the principle of the proposed visit of Junes and the subject to the principle of the pr

regard as a deserter who has broken his pledge." Neither would they treat, he adds, "with any other Hexican who had not previously accepted the intervention." He thinks that his abdication would be "not only useless and ridiculous in the eyes of the enemy, but even a motive for disturbance and snarchy." He thus disposes of this ustrigue, and educlades by saying. "In the meantime I will continue making all the offerts in my power to sustain the country in her struggle for her independence, her institutions and her dignity. Certainly the situation to day is not brilliant, and I am not deceived into believing that present circumstances are very favorable; but I am fully persuaded that our duty is to fight for the country, and that between defending one's mobber and betraying her there is no honorable raiddle course. It may be, perhaps, an error on my part, but a sincereror, which I oppose to the proposal you were pleased to make me to resign the Presidency, but consider it rather as the expression of the parest intentions. I ask you also to continue lending me your aid with the same firmness and self depaid as ever, by making war on the enemy with all available means, because we ought to be well convinced that in this is our guly hope of salvation. In no other way will be enemy treat with us, except on dishonorable conditions, which we should not accept, or else we must treat with the established government, which is not the government of the nation."

This letter, so courteous and calm in tone, must certainly win respect even from the certains of the last rites.

ignity.

The celebrated Padre Miranda received the last rites.

The Church on the Mithalt, from the hands of Arch.

tained a hope of his recovery.

French reinlorcements continued to arrive at Vers Cruz.

The latest dates from St. Domingo are to the 27th, but these is no news beyond a few unimportant skirmishes.

HAVANA FIEMS

of an inforesting or startling nature continue as scarce as ever. Nevertheless one must say semathing of the immediate world around, which revolves like other worlds, I supposs, in order to be looked at and noted We have an opera company, though their performances have been rather irregular. They do, however, pop up occasionally and show themselves, especially now when the season is drawing to a close and the artists announce benefit nights. Then you may be sure they appear Signora Guerabella had her benefit last week, and was quite successful. On Tuesday night of this week Signor Sasial had his turn, when the house was crowded from floor to dome. The opera was well chosen for the occasion, as those who have seen this popular artist in Belisario will acknowledge. It is un necessary to say he did well, for cola va sans dire. Notwithstanding he was unfortunately suffering from a cold, he succeeded an overcoming the difficulty resulting from his condition, and repeatedly won the warm annulating from his condition, and repeatedly won the warm annulating of his immense andelence. To night Sienor Sbriglis follows suit, and his friends promise him what is most extrawagantly termed "a hummer." If that means a large attendance and gelden returns, no doubt the extending the description of himself and friends will be realized. And then we shall have the last scene—the farewell and description.

A private letter received from Matsmoros, dated the 22d of February, contains the following interesting intelligence concerning affairs in Northern Mexico.—
Governor Vidauri, writes this correspondent, had excelled President Juarez from Montercy, and had also, as it was said, issued a proclamation in which he heats terms of reproach and, ignoming upon the fogitive President, calling him, among the rest, a rogue at the head of a government of rogues.

Fresident Juarez, overwhe med by his last humiliation, let: Monterev again a ingitive and interly bewildered, like some animal hunted from his last refuge, and was on his way to Matamoros. The letter states that he was expected in that place on the 22d ultime in one or two days.

The correspondent continues that it was uncertain as to how the President would be received by Cortinas; but he adds that it was apprehended that the former would endeaver to obtain as much money as possible from the Castom Honse before quitting the contry.

Viadurit had played, it seems, a deep, unserrapulous and skillul game, and managed to possess himself of all the artillery of the faller covernment. He had not as yet pronounced openly for either party, but discumstances lead to the helief that his aim is to obtain the government of all Northern Mexico under the new retime.

General Mela was said to be very near Saidllo with a considerable force.

General Miramon was in command at Guadaisiara with two thousand tive hundred Mexican and one thousand French addiers. There were to the south of that city some opposing forces.

There had been as yet no attack upon the plaze of Zacateras, but the Government of that all was reported that belaido had retired eneages of it, and it was reported that belaido had retired eneages of it, and it was reported that belaido had retired

leagues of it, and it was reported that Doulado had retired to Durango.

It was rumored that General Elizoudo, who had six hundred men with brm, was in treaty for submission to the empire. There had been in diagnagement in the Valle do Santiago between six hundred French troops and two thousand Juaritas, under Marchas, Poeblita, force and some six others, which resulted in the defeat of the latter with a loss of three pieces of artillory, two hundred and fitty prisoners, seven hundred muskets, one hundred horses, besides mules and equipage. At Torcaliticha, on the 38th of January, General Roual defeated a force of six flanded infantry, a squadron of cavairy and three of guerileros, in an intreached position, killing fifty and taking one hundred prisoners, and more were being hunted up.

A letter from General Meija declares that some one thousand five hundred to two thousand of Doblado's soldiers had muticised and deserted, and the residue were in a state of complete disorganization.

reated by officer Field, of the Fifth precinct, charged with having, on the 12th day of January last, felectionsly appropriated to his own use a case of goods, consisting of prints and other articles, valued at about \$300. Mr. David C. Green, one of the firm, made outh before Justice Dowling that on the day named Bernard ordered the case of goods in question to be sent to his residence, No. 70 East Seventh street, since which time the acquised has failed to reader any account of the goods to his employers, and hence the complaint for larceny against him. It further appeared is evidence that Robert Moseman, a carman, conveyed the property claimed to have been stelen to the prisoner's house on the day of the alleged farceny. The accused was head for examination, which will take place to-day. Mr. Bernard denies the charge against him, and says he will be able to fully establish his innocence. His counsel is Samuel G. Courtney, Esq., ex-District Attorney of Albany, and the law puriner of Rob. Daniel S. Dickinson.

Ansert of the Chief Mars of the Shr Victory.—

whom they arrested at the Sailors' Home in Boston. On the recent voyage of the Victory from Liverpool to this port Cock, it is charged, fired two histol shots among the steerage passongers, kining one man and wounding another, who has been in the bospital since. Cook was locked up at the police headquarters for the day.

Another of Marches, Clarks & Co.'s Clerks Arrested.—Cautal Greeces.

DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Mr. Theodore C. Wilson's Despatches. BEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WE TERR VERGINIA,

Major General Franz Sigel arrived here to-night from Vheeling. He was cordially received by General Kelley, who had the customary salute of thirteen guns fired on be occasion of the arrival of the General command the occasion of the arrival of the General communi-ing. The firing occurring, as it did, late at night, created quite a sensation among the citizens. Many thought that the rebels had come at last, and no doubt passed the re-mainder of the night attended by shadowy fears of a highly amusing description.

COMBERGAND, Md., March 13, 1864. GENERAL RELLEY TO DEPART ON A LHAVE OF AUSENCE General Kelley has received leave of absence for thirt days, on account of past arduous labors and the manne which these have affected a wound he received in

The Wilkes Naval Court Martial.

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[From the Washington Republican, March 12.]

The Naval Court Martial convened in this city by order of the Secretary of the Navy for the trial of Admiral Wilkes concluded its second day's proceedings this after noon. All the members of the Court were present.

Lieutenant Commanding Baldwin, who commanded the Vanderbilt on her first voyage in pursuit of the rebel pirate Alabama, is the only witness that has yot been examined, and his testimony was not concluded when the Court adjourned to day.

The process adopted for taking the testimony is very slow, and the trial will probably extend over a period of several days. The gift of Lieutenant Endwin's testimony, thus far, shows that he was acting under special orders of the Navy Department, and on his royage in pursuit of the robel pirate tends at a port in the West Indies, at which Admiral Wilkes was on board of his flagship; that the accused seized the Vanderbilt against the profestations of the witness, transferred his flag to the Vanderbilt and proceeded to Havana; that the accused gave as an excuse for his conduct that it was his (Wilkes') opinion that the Alabama would soon reappear in the West India waters and he wanted the Vanderbilt to assist in her cardure.

The Court adjourned to meet on Monday at eleven o'clock A. M., when the testimony of Lieutenant Baldwin will be continued.

oon, about half-past one o'clock, a very melancholy acci child about five or six years of age, daughter of Mr. Patrick Devlin, while running across Fulton street, near Fulton ferry, fell in front of one of the street cars, the front wheel of which bassed over the unfortunate child's neck. It is but right to state that the driver immediately but on the brake and checked his horses, and when the car stopped the wheel was still on the child's neck, and the car had to be removed before the little unfortunate could be extricated. She died immediately, one of the Brooklyn policemen, being about on the spot, took charge of the body and had it conveyed to the fest-dence of the afflicted parents; who on receiving it made known their deplorable feelings by cries and shricks which caused much pity and intense excitement in the neighborhood, as they are highly respected in the place. A Coroner's Inquest will be held this day, and a verdiet in accordance with the lamentable affair returned.

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Rvig Fortuno (Dan), Reinier, Rio Janeiro, 54 days, with
coffee, to Funch, Meineke & Wendt.

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dosa with molasses, to master.

Brig Kmille (Ham), Ffeffer, Neuvitas, 11 days, with sugar,

Brig Emilie (Ham), Fleier, Netwina, 11 days, to order.
Brig Scio (of Barbados), Wooster, Brazos Santiago, 15 days, with cotton, to Miller & Houghton.
Brig La Grange, Whitney, New Orleans, 20 days, with sugar and molasses, to master.
Brig John Sherwood, Smith, New Orleans, 15 days, with sugar and molasses to Murray & Nephew.
Brig Lincoln Webb, Floyd, Port Royal, 12th inst, to master. Was towed to this port by stramship Fulton for repairs, having previously been in collision with the steamship Fulton.
Sch Maria Chan), Larson, Etc. Grande, Brazil, 85 days.

pairs, having previously been in collision with the steamship Fulton.
Schr Maria (Dan), Larsen. Bio Grande, Brazil, 85 days, with hides, to Funch. Meineke & Wendt. Jan 25, lat 17 55 8, 10n 3008, spoke bark McGilvery, of Seatsport, for Mentevideo: Diec 22, lat 39 35 8, lon 45 11, spoke Br bark Prima Douna, steering SW.
Schr Flash (of Nassau, NP), Byan, Alvarado, Mcx, 18 days, with cotton and hides, to F Alexandre & Sons, Schr Frances (of Liverpool, NS), O'Donnell, Grectown, Nc, 32 days, with hides, &c. to John A Bedy, Veb 16, lat 10 68, lon 82 03, fell in with portions of a wreck, comisting of spars, with topmasts and croastrees attached, supposed to belong to a schooner.
Schr Edward (of Arichat), Babin, Jaemel, 20 days, with locucood ant coffee, to A C Rossire & Co.
Schr Eranc's Bell (of Brookhaven), Brewster, Havana, 16 days, with orances, to J & Pearsail. 10th Inst, iat 33 59, lon 75 59, spoke brig A Rewell, 5 days from Matanzas fer Portland.

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Schr Alloe T (of St John, NB), Thompson, Cienfuegos, 19
davs, with molasses, to P I Nevius & Son
Schr Halitta of St John, NB), Barberie, St Jago, 23 days,
with sugar and molasses, to P I Nevius & Son
Schr Hale. Corano, Grust Eng Harbor, 2 days,
Schr J V Wellington, Cribbs, Boston, 7 days.
Schr E L Tay, Freeman, Newport.
Schr Golden Engle, Kelsey, New Havon.

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SCHR TREASURE, of Clinton, Ct. 90 tong, built at Madison 1856, has been sold to parties in New York for \$7000, car

in isso, has occu sold to parties in New York for \$7000, cash. Schin Mr R Cantisks, of Newport, 195 tons, built at Milford, Dei, in 1855, now at Newport, has been sold to Jon Enton and others of South Kingstown, for \$2000. She will continue to half from Newport.

Som Thas P Goorsen, of East Greenwich, about 147 tons, now at Newport, and Salary, of Newport, for \$3000. She will half from Newport. The previously published sale of this vessel was incorrect.

Capt Fowler.

LAUNGHER—At Noank, Ct. 8th inst. from the vard of R & J Palmer & Co, a fine three masted schooner of about 400 tons, called the Margaret & Lucy. She is owned by Capt Crossley and others, of Middletown, Ct.

The new slide wheel steamer launched from the yard of Mesars George Greenman & Co, at Mystic Ct. last week, for Copt Coit, of Norwich, is called the Ann Maria. Foreign Ports.

ALVARADO, Mex. Feb 21-In port brig Autonio Mathe, fo.

NYOR' I days. March 2—Arr brig Sarah Goodnow, Crowley.

Myaguz. Sld brigs Tiberius (Br), Bruce, Philadelphia;
Fearloss (Br), Wale, NYork; 3d, Cyprus (Br), McCulloch,
do; 5th, Dart (Br), Conrad, Philadelphia;
CARREAS, March 3—Arr brig Sarah B Crosby, Crosby,
Pensacola; schr Open Sea, Begers, Segua; 7th, brig Minnie
Miler, Anderson, Key West,
GERYTOWN, Nic. Feb 10—In post schr Thorn, for NYOrk 15
days. days.

DEMARARA, Feb 18—No vessel in port.

GOED, Africa, Feb 14—In port brig Sarah Plagg, from Cadiz, arr 10th South Roston (Br), unc. Sid 9th, brig Lucy Heywood, Cardiner, NYork.

Arr at 40 Feb 12, bars Thomas Pope. Alexander. NYork (and shi same day for Monrovia).

Hewwood, Gardner, Nyork, Arr std of Feb 12, bark Thomas Pope, Alexander, Nyork (and slid same day for Morrovia).

Hayana, March, —Arr brigs Enval, Applegate, Vera Cruz; Iris (Br), Foley, Nyork; 5th, Centaur, Kliton, Machias (and cld Sh for Manariss); sebr E. C. Kright, Howes, N Orleans; 7th, steamship Gordon (Br), Le Mesarier, N York via Nasseu; ship Sheffield (Br), Demoline, Nyork; brig Bounding, Billow (Br), Stevens, do; 8th, steamer Caroline, Lester, Rey West; briza A Taylor, Gulliver, Portandi Ella (Br) Cox, NYork; schra Lottie, Dunker, NOrleans; Belle (Br), Brown, Mobile.

Sid 7th, brigs Circasslan, Herriman, and Hayward (Br), Dobson, NYork; Schra Lottie, Dunker, NOrleans; Belle (Br), Dobson, NYork; Sth, barks Zelinda, Backman, Philadelubia James C Ward, Tibbetts, Matanzas; brig W C Clark, NYork, Cld 7th, brig Rio Grande, Green, Cardenas, Manzanilla Young, Portland; Sth, bark John Stovens, Hopkins, NYork, Marsaras, Mach 4—Arr ship Charler Oak, Carver, New Orleans; barks Welkin, Elanchard, Key West; Garibaldh, Hoot, and Investigator, Carver, NOreans; brigs Russian, Voster, and Stebss d. Donovay, NOreans; brigs Russian, Voster, and Stebss d. Donovay, NOreans; brigs Russian, Voster, and Stebss d. Donovay, Noreans, brigs Russian, Voster, and Stebss d. Donovay, Noreans, brigs Russian, Voster, and Stebss d. Donovay, Noreans, brigs Castillan, Bardenbrook, H. Innes Hole, Mystaging, F. R. Pep 20—to port bark Gazella, for NYork, Mystaging, F. R. Pep 20—to port bark Gazella, for NYork

fardenterook, Helmes Holo, port hark Gazella, for NYork New Haven, briggs B. L. Swan, one; Robert Mowe, unconcewa (Br), Seel for Ballimore; short albert Tran, for ever Haven. Wille, for Rattimore, dieg; Amelia, for New-

Nurvess, March 1-In nort bark Topeks, for New York 6 Nurvess, March 1-In nort bark Topeks, for New York 6 lava. Sid in; bark Joseph P Chaplin, Boston 87, Jaco, Feb 28-Arr Br brig Thos Johnson, NYork; 29th, chr Rainnter (Br). Card, do. Sid March 1, bark Linda Sawart, Pervins, F riland, TRINIDAN, March 2-Arr Bark Speed (Br), Weeks, NYork.

Stewart, Forthas, Primars, Ports, Speed (Br.), Weeks, NYork, Traisman, March 12—Arr berk Speed (Br.), Weeks, NYork, March 12. Adr berk Speed (Br.), Weeks, NYork, BOSTON, March 12. Adr berk Dark Luce Frances, Rerry, Philadelphia; brigs Robert Wing, Hall, Goree; Vaiorous (Br.), Lorway, Guantanamo; schrs Wing, Hall, Step (Liv, Helow brig Foater from West Indies; also a Dutch brig. Cld steame: Saxon, Matthews, Philadelphia; barks Transt, Elliott, New Orleans; Waitham, Wheeler, Fortland; schrs Oshello, Lombard, New Orleans; Henry, Stein, Ste

Liverpoot; sohr Okalona, Wharton, NYork; Lottle, Bunker, Havans.
March 1—Arr steamship Crescent. Latham, Brazos Sandago; ship Pocahonias, Fergy, Bath; bark Francisco (Ital), Neville, Falermo; schr Ben; Wills, Willis, Hoston. Cld barks. C Nichols, Blanchard, Matanias; J W Andrews, Harriy, Cherinegon; Fug T W Rowland, McCarty, NYork; Ship Borneo, Reid, do; barks Victorius, Jones, do; Brilliant, Colburn, Philadelphia: Arlington, Bartlett, Kennebunk; schra Talisma, Chonor, Havana via Esq. West; Rebecca (Br.). Jenius, Havann; Horses, Wilson, NYork; Ned, Hingins, do, Cld schr H P Russell, Nickerson, NYork.

31—Arr steamships Creole, Thompson, NYork; Clinton, Barter; St Marr, Barstow, and Alabama, Bowge, Totals.

nips Empire State, Gorilla; barks Rate Stam er. O. March I., ship Charter Oak; brig B A Reed; 2d, ba. Louisa, Harriet. JDE4:PHIA, March 12, AM—Arr schrs Trade Wi. WYork; Birsabeth English, Somers, Port Royst; N. Ulark, do; Marine, Miller, NYork, Cld. steamst.

Young Republic, from Cardenas; wappo, from 35th ult.
PORTSMOUTH, March 9-Arr brig B Castine, Haskett, PORTSMOUTH, March 9-Arr brig B Castine, Haskett, Political and Cringa, Cutrell, Choplank River.
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